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EXPLOSION AT M'KEESPORT TERRORIZES STEEL WORKERS: TROOPS DISARM GARY REDS

Gen. Wood's Soldiers Seize Firearms and Bolshevist Papers in Indiana Raids and Hold Lawyer for Leaders of Walkout.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 .- An attempt was made to wreck the plant of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company at McKeesport early to day when a missile believed to have been a bomb was exploded on the shipping department building. It tore a large hole in the roof of the structure. No one was injured.

The police believe the explosion was caused by a time bomb placed workmen on the night shift at their posts directly under where the PUBLIC SERVICE upon the roof of the building.

missile exploded fled in terror when the explosions occurred and bits of shattered wood and glass were burled in all directions. Foreign residents of the district, panic-striken, rushed from their homes into the street,

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YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 8 .- Nego

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and day of the strike. The Trampul

The report of the blast could be demeand for blocks and attracted bun- "DRY" ENFORCEMENT BILL

largest concerns of its kind in the country and has been affected by the steel workers' strike. During the Conference Report Agreed to Withlast week, however, many men are said to have reported for work. The police say that a number of these men have been threatened with death if they continued to remain enforcement of war time and constituat work. They believe that the bomb was used to terrorize these workmen who have deserted the ference was adopted to-day by the Senranks of the strikers in that dis- are without discussion. It now goes to

MANY STRIKERS RETURN IN GARY AFTER RAIDS ON REDS BY U. S. TROOPS

Gen. Wood Announces That Most of Trouble Was Due to Radical Agitators.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Federal soldiera and Indiana State milliamen preserving order at points where vio lence had threatened led to a betterment in the industrial situation in the Chicago steel district during the Warren, O., Union and Employers past twenty-four hours, according to

mill operators to-day. They asserted that under protection of the m'lit ry many employees returned to work yesterday and that tistions between union leaders and offimore were repected back to-day. Strike leaders expressed themselves as satisfied with the steel strikes, now well into the third week, and maintained that the workers ultimately

would be victorious. At Gary, Ind., under military con- Steel & Tin Workers, it was stated. trol by approximat y 1,600 men of who have an agreement with the comthe Fourth and Sixth Divisions, pury and want to effect an agreement ordered there Minday night by Major-Gen. Wood on request of Gov. Goodrich, of Indiana, three alleged radicals were arrested, questioned and released, and inflammatory literature and firearms were seined. Gen. Wood, who returned to Cheese, is Company employs about home men. sued a statement saying much of the trouble at Gary was formented by

Martial law at Indiana Harmanand East Chicago, Ind., maintained pogfeet order.

At Indiana Harbor, the bleaming mill of the Mark Managacturing Company was reported to be cun-(Costinued on Second Page.)

WILSON STILL GAINS: WANTS TO LEAVE BED

nterested in Food for First Time in a Week and Has Eggs for Breakfast,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- After anther restful night President Wilson has cheerful to-day. The following bulletin, signed by Drs. Grayson.

"The President continues to improve slowly. He is stronger to-day than at any time since his illness began,"

For the first time in a week the President showed interest in food and asked for soft boiled eggs for break

The President has asked to see several persons, but neither Dr. Grayon nor Secretary Tumulty has been the President told them they

showed a remarkable inability to find any one he wanted to sec, and added "campaign of silence" was at an end.

FINALLY THROUGH SENATE

President McCarter Tells Utilities Commission the System Is Flat Failure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The bill for The zone street carfare system tional prohibition as agreed to in con poration, which controls the street declared. the House for final action. Absence of Scpt. 15, has proved to be a flat fail- nor said that he did not think more debate on the measure occasioned much ure, President McCarter of the street than 18,000 had responded to the strike Senator Storting, Republican, South Utilities Commission, in session to- hand, John Reilly, President of the Dakota, called up the conference agree nent, and after a pause to learn if any fiscussion was desired, Vice President Marshall put the motion on adoption mile and two cents for each succeed. fore night. and it was carried viva voce without an ing mile-on next Sunday and re- Along the Manhattan side of The bill, as agreed to, prohibits all

beverages containing more than 1-2 of MAHONING VALLEY STRIKE FACING FIRST BREAK and scattered instances the zone delayed. Near Agreement to Reopen

constitutes a State-wide revolt. clais of the Trumbull Steel Company at Warren, near here, led to a statement in \$18,000 a day less than the receipts work, under the 7-cent fare and 1-cent. The strike is a result of dissatisto-day at strike headquarters that an agreement with the company to permit reopening is expected soon. Negotiations were taken up at the request of the Amaigamated Association of Iron. for the rest of the employees so that Should an agreement be effected alfart operation of a steel miff.

Mr. McCarter said it was with dis- time. appointment and enagrin that he was All the international officers of the to a single by Nonle and a walk be of the zone fare plan as it has been operated since Sept. 15. The company, he said, would continue to lose money under the seven-cent-faceone-cent-ransfer charge system, but Father's John's Medicine for toda and a resumption of that tariff would bedy building -- Advi.

ASKS ABOUT THE NEWS; LONGSHOREMEN CHIEF SAYS I.W. W. CAUSED PORT STRIKE; POLICE PROTECTION ASKED

> Wage Award Gave Them Chance to Agitate Walkout, Declares O'Connor.

SHIPPING IS TIED UP

istimates of Number of Men Out Vary-Union President Beaten.

T. V. O'Connor, President of the International Longshoremen's Assothat so far as he was concerned the ciation, declared to-day that the unauthorized and unexpected strike of thousands of longshoremen on New York piers was directly due to L W. W. agitation.

O'Connor asserted that between fifteen and twenty L. W. W. organiz for front for weeks and that the disaward made by the National Ad-States Shipping Board gave them the opportunity to precipitate a

O'Connor asked Police Commissioner Enright for adequate potes protection for the men who remained at work.

adopted by the Public Service Cor. ganization or rule by the mob," he

No accurate figures were available car lines of Northern New Jersey, on as to the number of men out. O'Conrailway company told the Public call of the agitators. On the other day at Newark. He asked permission District Council of Longshoremen to withdraw the zone system of fare estimated the number at 25,000 and collection-three cents for the first predicted that 60,000 would be out be-

store the seven-cent flat fare with a North River practically all of the charge of one cent for each transfer. men went out. Some of the men re-The Public Utilities Commission mained at work on the East River. will hold a hearing in Newark on and only part of the force went out next Friday if arrangements can be in Brooklyn. A report from Hoboompleted to consider Mr. McCarter's ken was that many of the men equest. Representatives of the 142 threatened to quit, even in the face of nunicipalities in the State served the general belief that the army au by the Public Service Corporation thorities would put in soldiers rathe will be invited to attend. In remote than see the movement of transport

system has been satisfactory to a The first physical encounter of the small number of people but in gen- strike occurred this morning when eral, Mr. McCarter said, it has Reilly, president of the District Counaroused the public to what almost cil of Longshoremen, was severely beaten by a dock worker whom he The corporation, he said, is taking was trying to persuade to return to

transfer charge. He called attention faction of the men with the award to conditions in Camden where the of the National Adjustment Commissions in the fifth. E. Collins singled imposition of the zone system brought sion of the United States Shipping to centre, went to second as Weaver about riots, the calling out of the Board. Under this award an reached first on Grob's fumble of his State Militia and a public boycott of nounced yesterday, the men were drive, and both runners advanced a the street car lines; also the com- granted an increase from 65 to 70 base when Jackson was safe on plaint of the City of Montelair that cents an hour and from \$1 to \$1.10 an Rath's error. Coding and Weaver the members of the Public Lithties hour for overtime, eight hours to jushed home on Felson's angle to gon of 1,000 Bushans who had as-Commission had been guilty of mis. constitute a day's wo's. The men right. This was enough for Salte conduct in office in allowing the zone for months have been asking for \$1 and he was reproced by Postier, the an hour and double pay for ever- Vermont school teacher.

forced to admit the impracticability Longshoremen's Association together Wingo after two men land been just (Continued on Twentieth Page.)

DANGERS OF EXPOSURE

IN SEVENTH GAME BY 4 TO 1 SCORE

Chicago Batters Slug Offerings of Three Cincinnati Pitchers -Small Crowd Present.

SCORE BY INNINGS Chicago 1 0 1 0 7 0 0 0 0 1 Cin'nati 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Hits, Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 6, Errors, Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 4

By Bozeman Bulger. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

Copyright, 1919 by The Power Publishing Co., (The New York Exesting World C., REDLAND PUBLISH, CINCENNATI, tured the seventh game for the world's baseball championship this afternoon from the Cincinnati Reds. The final score was 4 to 1.

Cicotte, Chicago's burling acc, after "It is a question of rule by the or- suffering two defeats at the hands of the Reds, was the victorious petcher. He was opposed by Sallee, Fischer and Luque.

or Cincinnati and three for Chicago One of the smallest crowds that ver witnessed a title game was on and.

The Sox opened the first inning by coring one run. J. Collans, lead off Weaver had been retired J. Collins allied on Jackson's one-bugger to oft. Another marker was added in the third when J. Colons made his second safe hit, a single to centre. went to second on E. Collins's infield it and scored on Jackson's one-base low to left. Chicago batkmen were inding Sallee's curves to their liking as they had connected for mx safe vallops up to this stanga.

Up to the fourth inning Clootte was working in wonderful fashion. The Reds had garnered but one safe blow. a single by Kopf in the second The Chicago twirler's curves were breakng just right and although he had saued onefree walk, seemed to have the ball under complete control

The White Sox added two mor

In the last of the fifth the Book on meted for Parker, pro-in-

Register early to-day. Booths open men had been retired but Rath, the from 5 P. M. until 10.30 P. M. You can be fr

ARMY FLYER INJURED IN FALL WITH PLANE DURING AIR RACE

STRIKE HOLDS UP CARMANIA 1,300 PASSENGERS ABDARD

Cumarder Umable to Sail on Schedided Time Owing to Port Walkout.

Strike the Curant liner Carmania DEPUTY HAASE was held at Pier No. 51, North River for hours after noon, her scheduled time of starting for Liverpool to-day There were 1,200 passengers on the

whip and the pier was chittered with mountains of baggage as sailing time Stateroom and dining satoon stewards

nan, singled to centre and was sacri- who usually handle only hand baggage need to second by E. Collins. After were pressed into service in taking abound the trunks and heavy purcels a the first and second class passenger and these passengers carried their own hand luggorge. The ateum winches which longshoremen operate in the ewinging of trunks to bulk from the pier to the hold were not operating and every frack was handled by man power. Steerage passengers-a majority of them women-were compelled to load their own lungage. The desire of the

Fifty soft-handed cierks of the Sternoon to load baggage onto the saile so that she could sail at clock. They did excellent work and were highly raised by their bosses. The Battle carries 1,500 passengers including 275 in the first cabin.

POLICE ROUT MOB OF 5,000 IN WASHINGTON SQUARE

out threatened efficient surfrered single threat arrested Anthony Top-us however, and made Reuther who advide at No. 210 Franklis Street The Reds fought hard to win the speed Roseres from Moreor Street game, but were unable to wome after and invested men from truffly divisions the sixth stongs. They had two on A and if were called in, and for an

COL. BRANDT'S PLANE FALLS, CAUSING OBSERVER'S DEATH: PREACHER AVIATOR LEADS

Lieut. Maynard First to Reach Cleveland - Expects to Make Chicago To-Night-Five Forced to Land-42 Start From Mineola Field.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 .- The Hest flyer to reach Glenn L. Martin Field here was Lieut. B. W. Maynard, who arrived here from Buffalo at 2.27 P. M. Maynard left for Bryan, 6., at 2.58 P. M. After stopping there for 30 minutes, he said, he would try to make Chicago

The De Fiaviland-4 Bluebird plane, piloted by Cot. Gerald C. Brandt, Chief of the Air Service in the Eastern Department, with Sergt, W. H. Nevitt as his observer and mechanic, one of the early starters from Roosevelt Field in the New York-San Francisco reliability test, fell at

Nevitt died of his injuries, Col. Brandt was abunned, but is not seri-

Col. Archie Miller, in charge of the Long Island flying fields, received the following message by telephone from a lawyer named Scott, who said: his brother, a banker, had both fire injured men in his home;

SHOT AT DOOR

Viennese Wounds German the Italian S. V. A. derven by Lieut-Independent Socialist Leader Who Opposes Government.

HERLIN, Oct. 8 (Associated Press) Deputy Huge Hause, leader of the Independent Socialist Party of Germany, was abot and wounded when Grensdale, N. Y., because of engine entering the Reichstag to-day, His assallant, a native of Vienna, was ar-

Herr Haare has been the leader of the Socialist opposition to the present as to the earlier coalition government in Germany since his retirement from the revolutionary cabinet,

OCEAN-GOING FORDS NEXT?

teport Benry Will Establish Ship Line to Ireland Unconfirmed.

DIFFROIT, Oct. 8 .- Official confirmacomplating the catabilishment of a line of steamers to freland could not be oband here to-day. Mr. Ford could no reached, but one of his closest busimax associates declared there was nothing to the report."

It was identied, however, that a rep-Association conferred with Mr. Forseveral days and concerning industria

Sunday World "Wants" Work Monday Morning Wonders.

"Col. G. C. Brandt with Sorgt, Nevitt fell to feet while circling over the city trying to identify it; serious and fatal injuries suffered by Sergt. Nevitt: leg broken and concussion of the brain; Col. Brandt dazed, but no bones broken. Nevitt found under itt's death was received later.

Reports from Wilkes-Harre told of three places which were ."down" W. R. Taylor. Nothing was said an to whether the fundings were the resalt of an accident or of any injuries astained by the men in the planes. Lieut R. L. Maugham, who had obtained special permission to fly after an adverse report from medical imspectors, was reported down at trouble, tilensdale in near Port Jervis.

Lieut, Ross C. Kirkpatrick reported from Vernon, N. Y., that his company was working badly. He received permission to come back and start over

Lieut, B. W. Maynard, the preacherfixer with an A. E. F record and Col it. E. Hartney, piloting a captured German Fokker, after passing a mumber of planes which started ahead of them this morning, led the fleet to Ruffalo arriving shortly after o'clock. Maynard's time was three yours three minutes to Buffalo. Col. Martney's was three hours and twolve minutes. Both started for "leveland at balf past two o'clock.

By 3 o'clock this afternoon fortywe airplane flyers and left the Roose. vel: Field at Minicola as contestants DOG-MASCOT UPSETS PREACH. ER-AIRMAN'S PLANS.

Lieut, Belvin W. Maynard, the prescher-airman, winner of the peed contest in the New Yorks foronte race had troubles of a different kind. He had with him a German police dog. Trixle, who had

(For complete list of entries, to-